

Music

By EUGENE REDEWILL

That Mrs. Henry D. Ross will bring back the banner to Phoenix from the recent national convention of music clubs for having the greatest number of music clubs for the population of the state, in competition with all other states of the union, is something to deliberate upon. Many will believe that this honor is rightfully musical, but really there is no reason except that Mrs. Ross worked hard and organized clubs and secured the banner. Mrs. Ross was recently elected to two offices of the National Association of Musical Clubs, a member of the board of directors and parliamentarian. When the last state convention at Miami was announced, and Miami was depopulated on account of the lay offs at the mines and smelters, and it rained, many of the regular musical workers did not attend. Mrs. Ross did not lay down on the job, and it was that same perseverance that has made her the central figure in today that secured her a place on the board of directors of the national federation. Arizona needs more workers like Mrs. Ross. Now that we have a quantity of clubs, our attention must be directed to quality. The interest in quality music must be increased. The homespun style of programs must be cast off and the real musical developed, and not from a standpoint of the immediate but music for music's sake. By this we do not mean that difficult

and hard to listen to music is to be programmed, because after all the rounds is made, artists come back to Beethoven—and Beethoven is natural and easy to understand—but music that contains well constructed melody, the kind that the whole audience likes, and likes it well enough to attend again.

It is gratifying to read the announcement of the artists allotted to Phoenix this winter under the local management of the Musical Events department of the Musicians' club of Phoenix, through the Pacific coast musical bureau of L. E. Behymer. When the Musical Events club was first formed it was with the understanding that it was to be a mutual organization for the people of Phoenix and that there would be no profit in the local management. The fact that the club closed its last season's course with about \$50 in the treasury, after having served the public with five attractions including Lhevinne, pianist and New York Philharmonic orchestra, leaves a record for value received the speaks for itself. The coming season is going to be a difficult one for financial reasons. The big number announced by the club is Pavlowa, an international attraction. It is a large undertaking to handle this attraction in view of an eastern money on the ballet—they give a wonderful performance—a sensation everywhere, but it cost a lot, etc., and Frank Healy, one of the leading concert managers of San Francisco who writes that he could not meet the conditions. Let us not forget that we put Tetrazzini across this spring in the face of great odds, and nothing is too good for Phoenix. The foregoing comments on the magnitude of this attraction is given to make all do his

will be asked to contribute. These are composed of church choirs, both Protestant and Catholic; Danish, German, Norwegian and Swedish singing societies; the industrial societies, such as those maintained by Marshall Field and company, telephone company, Gas and Light company, in short all musical organizations of Chicago. They plan to put 1,000 singers on each of the gunboats that will form a circle just off the pier. In the center of the circle will be a 200-piece band, and the director, who will be one of Chicago's foremost musical leaders, will have an electric lighted baton. Words of popular and patriotic songs will be distributed among the crowds on the pier and invite them to join in. Flashes with singers will appear in the 40 neighborhood parades. Chicago's opera company and symphony orchestra are expected to contribute largely to the pageant musical program. After this stupendous event we might look for another signal from Mars in response to Chicago's constellations.

Tucson wants to know more about the coming of Sousa's band in January. This attraction bids for the best musical event of the coming season. Sousa in the world's greatest band master and his plans have always been "above of the times." His instrumentalists will number 50 percent more than on previous tours, and the present plans will undoubtedly produce a new musical activity of his life.

FEUD ENDS WITH CUTTING AFFRAY

An alleged feud between the Mayfield brothers and the Salazar brothers reached a climax yesterday afternoon when three of the Mayfield met four of the Salazars at the intersection of the Park and Indian School roads and engaged in a battle.

The encounter began with a pocket knife, inflicting two gashes. Deputy Sheriff Al DeWitt, Gilbert Blanco and H. P. Watson answered a call to the sheriff's office and placed Mayfield under arrest. Salazar was taken to the office of Dr. J. M. Diaz, where it was found he was suffering from a deep gash on the left side of his neck and a superficial cut on his back. After his wounds were dressed he was taken to his home near the Park and Indian School roads. Dr. Diaz last night was unable to say whether he would recover. His condition is critical.

Mayfield, against whom a charge of assault with a deadly weapon has been filed, in a statement to the officers said he and his two brothers had been having trouble with the Mexican boys for some time. He admitted, officers said, he had cut Salazar, but claimed he did it to protect a younger brother.

Mayfield was arraigned before Henry J. Sullivan yesterday afternoon and committed to the county jail under a bond of \$1000. He is about 20 years of age and his two brothers are younger. Manuel Salazar is 20, and the ages of his brothers range downward to 14 years.

As Romain Coolus, a French playwright, widely known as the author of "Les Amants de Sazy" and "Antoinette Sabrier," was about to sign his name on the register of a Riviera hotel, he was brusquely pushed aside by a heavily built man, overdressed, and evidently a nouveau riche. The newcomer, however, signed his name, "M. Joseph and his valet," and strolled away without deigning further to notice the existence of the dramatist who had been quietly enjoying his own predicament. But when M. Coolus observed the new signature, he took a wicked revenge. Seizing the pen which he intruder had let fall, he inscribed immediately beneath his name: "M. Romain Coolus—and his valet."—Living Age.

TOMORROW IS DAY OF POUND PARCEL PARTY TO AID POOR

Ministers in every church in the city today will announce from their pulpits that tomorrow is the day of the pound parcel party which was organized by the executive board of the local council of Parent Teacher associations to meet the present need in Phoenix.

Promptly at 9 o'clock Monday morning well known Phoenix women will start their whirlwind campaign, and by evening they expect to check up every home. In order that they may not overlook any section of the city, it has been divided into districts and each captain will be equipped with a map of her district. If anyone is missed she is requested to bring her parcel to downtown headquarters at the chamber of commerce, where it will be distributed along with the contributions collected during the day.

So great is the interest of Phoenix in the pound party for starving women and children that a sufficient number of automobiles have been donated to carry on the day's drive for staple groceries and tinned food. The captains and their corps of assistants will be issued when they leave the headquarters.

Mrs. M. T. Phelps, president of the council behind the movement, yesterday announced her committee as follows: Mrs. Ethel Southland, chairman of the committee on arrangements; Mrs. Fred Smith, chairman of the captains committee; Mrs. C. P. Hart, chairman of announcements; Mrs. Charles Wright, chairman, Miss Maud Kline, assistant, checking out workers committee; Mrs. C. P. Hart, chairman, Miss Beatrice Smith, Miss Bernice Smith, assistants, parcel receiving committee. The captains named include Mrs. John Dunlap, Mrs. E. F. Whittlesey, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. B. D. Detweiler, Mrs. Franklin La Rue, Mrs. E. D. Ellis, Mrs. Herbert Taylor, Mrs. C. H. Rosser, Mrs. W. L. Chambers, Mrs. Bert Grove, Mrs. M. E. Lyan, Mrs. Nat McKee, Mrs. Henry Baswitz, Mrs. J. E. Douglas, Mrs. F. C. Bookman, Mrs. Oscar Roberts, Mrs. L. N. Butler, Mrs. Jacob Denner, Mrs. Jesse James, Mrs. George Godfrey, Mrs. John McTaggart and Miss Cowden.

MIAMI TIMBERMAN IS BURIED ALIVE

Steve Pedich, a timberman, was buried alive in the Miami Copper company's property at Miami. Caught by a run of broken ore while repairing drift timbers in a tunneling level, the miner was buried fully three hours before his body was recovered, according to word that reached Jack White, state mine inspector yesterday.

Deputy Mine Inspector J. F. McManus went underground at once to make an investigation which will be reported in detail to Mr. White within a short time.

The inquest was held in Miami yesterday.

One notice in the things coming in for fall a decided tendency toward the straight line in suits. Dark colors predominate as usual in the beginning of the season.

PEORIA GIRL WILL WED OAKLEY NORTON

The engagement of Miss Florence Latimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Latimer, to Oakley Norton, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Norton, is announced. The wedding will follow closely on the announcement, the date having been set for Tuesday evening. It is understood that only the relatives and a few close friends will be present at the service, which will be read by Dr. Arthur Lee Odell of the Presbyterian church at the home of the bride's parents in Peoria. Mrs. John D. Young will be her sister's matron of honor and Victor Norton will serve as best man. The young folk will honeymoon in northern Arizona and after their few weeks motor trip will take up their residence in the valley, where Mr. Norton has ranch interests.

The Latimers came here eight years ago from Illinois. Although their ranch interests are in Peoria, their attractive daughter is well known in Phoenix where she attended schools. Miss Latimer later attended the Iowa State College, from which institution Mr. Norton was graduated with high honors two weeks ago. He first registered at Occidental College and after studying there two years enrolled in the service and on receiving his discharge did not return to the California college but entered the Iowa State College, where his father received his education. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Beta, Gamma Sigma Delta and Phi Kappa Phi fraternities. Like his father, he is interested in Y. M. C. A. activities.

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